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GAR SQUARE.

THE DISGRACEFUL CENSUS.

Judging the Federal count of the population of New York with the utmost consideration possible, it must be regarded as a disgracefully careless affair, since 200,000 people escaped the attention of the enumerators. Thus looked at, even in the most favorable light, it was a shameful bit of loose work.

But in the light of several circumstances which must be considered in connection with the Federal Census, it is open to the gravest suspicion. It seems from the statement of Mr. Murray, who had personal charge of the count in this city, that after the returns had been forwarded to Washington, the Bureau of Census published officially a population less by over one hundred thousand than that which the enumerators had made out and sent to the Bureau.

THE POSITIVE INSINUATION OF MR. CHILDS'S

REPLY TO MAYOR GRAFF'S DEMAND FOR A NEW OFFICIAL COUNT IN VIEW OF THE STARTLING DISCREPANCY, AND MR. PONTEI'S INSINUATION TO THE STRONG NEED OF SOME OFFICIAL ACTION TO DETERMINE THE CORRECT FIGURES, ARE QUITE IN KEEPING WITH THE SUSPICION WHICH MADE COOL-BEHEADED CITIZENS ENTERTAIN THAT THE INACCURACY OF THE FEDERAL COUNT WAS ANYTHING BUT CARELESSNESS. IF THERE IS FRAUD HERE, IT IS AN ATROCIOUS ONE.

THOSE SCHOOL GATES.

IT IS pretty hard that a measure which has so much to recommend it as that of the earlier opening of the school gates should not be acted on for weeks after it has been suggested to the authorities.

There is every reason why the children should not be kept standing in the street, and there is no apparent reason why they should. Yet they are still kept there.

These dull, rainy days recall more vividly to the mind the inconveniences to which these ungrown, delicate children are subjected by this irrational barring of the gates.

There is every excuse for the children gathering at the school gates at the time they do. Even if they came of their own impulse it should be a gratifying thing to see such alacrity on their part to go to school. But there are many strong reasons which make their early presence there a necessity.

When will the simple justice be done them of opening the gates and letting them in? Let us hope it will not be too long deferred.

A BOY SUICIDE.

WHEN a boy sixteen years old kills himself there must be something radically wrong somewhere. The case of young Turek, who was found hanging from a skylight in his tenement yesterday afternoon, causes this reflection.

A long series of disasters or bad luck may seem to excuse in some measure the man whose hopes and prospects are exhausted. But what is to be thought of a boy only sixteen years old, who cuts the Gordian knot of life? What kind of training must he have had? Wrong training, evidently, for at a time when courage and hope are at their best he could not have been guilty of such an act. It is a awful example.

MR. THOMAS GOULD.

WHERE there is a great deal of smoke there must be some fire. The notorious "Tom" Gould cannot be hauled up so frequently for assaults or disorderly conduct if he be the innocent, law-abiding citizen he claims to be.

Two men now charge him and his partner, Wogan, with having brutally assaulted them in the resort of Tom's on Sixth avenue. It is time that Mr. Tom Gould should get his deserts. Such a character is a nuisance in a community and should be suppressed if he will not control himself.

Engineer JOHN BURNES has furnished another sample of cool-headedness and heroic courage. He was driving his engine along the Lake Shore at a high rate of speed when he saw a wreck on the track ahead. To slack up was useless.

The only safety for those in his charge was to drive the engine on at its greatest speed. It was the most dangerous thing for the engineer. But he did not hesitate, and the train cut through the wreck, happily with no great harm even to him self. Such heroism is noble.

One graceful feature of the jubilee celebration of Bishop LOUISIANE in Brooklyn was the procession of children which filed past the venerable prelate yesterday. The rain did not keep them in, and their pretty dresses and innocent faces must have delighted the revering prelates. Twenty thousand children are cheering promises for future harvests.

A boy who was arraigned on the charge of disorderly conduct placated the Justice so much by an accidental remark on Judge L. Sullivan's poor acting that he was let go. Sullivan's being a bad actor made him a better boy is not obvious.

The present brand of weather is not well enough seasoned. The water cure is a bad one for the weather.

THE WAYS OF WOMAN FAIR.

Fads, Fancies and Fashions that Delight the Gentler Sex.

A NEW GEM DISCOVERED—Wonderful Line of a Bridal Troussseau—Reason for Lack of Vitality in Children.

The Comtesse de Paris has just had removed to St. Louis House the magnificence in furniture which the late Duchess de la Motte left the Comtesse, who, with her daughter, the Countess, had stored in the rooms occupied by the Prince when on a visit to the Duchess. Since the death of the Duchess, the furniture has been stored away in the Chateau d'Elie. As the Comtesse de Paris and the Comtesse are about to inhabit St. Louis House for some months, the furniture has now been removed to their English residence.



NO BAR TO NUPTIALS.

Difference or Harmony of Years of Bride and Bridegroom.

AN INTERESTING QUESTION. Interestingly Discussed.

"Evening World" Readers Compete for a Golden Prize.

Should husband and wife be near the same age, or should the wife be much younger?

They Do, and They Do Not.

Two cases where a May woman and a December man have married. One case turns out beautifully; the other doesn't.

Reverse this order, e.g., where a member woman marries a May man. One case turns out beautifully; the other doesn't.

Observation is as good as experience and, after all, it is the best way to come to a conclusion, and this is my deduction.

The relative ages have nothing whatever to do with the success or failure of the compact. The ingredients of happy marriage should be love, intelligence, appreciation, and mutual sympathy. In short, where the man looks like a senior, the husband is a little the wife's senior. One case turns out beautifully; the other doesn't.

Ariel Barney says that McKee Rankin's type of the French Canadian in "The French Girl" is the most attractive. She is extremely strong, but Mr. Hayes and Mr. Childs were a little afraid of presenting the play in Canada, as the people there are said to be unduly suspicious of caricature.

Little Walter Durkin has been engaged to play Hickory's part in "All the Towns of Home," which opens on Monday evening.

Miss Kate Castleton, chiefly known in this city in connection with the song chanteuse "For Goodness' Sake, Don't Say No," is to sing in the new production of the part of Marguerite in the American "Faust Up to Date." She will appear with this organization in the Moulin in Baltimore October 25 to 27.

Men were married out and her company engaged, but there were old ladies, as is often the case in theatrical enterprises.

Needs of a Woman's Nature.

In the Editor.

A woman should be ten years younger than a man when they are married, for these reasons:

First—A woman grows old faster than a man does, and by the time he is fifty-five years of age the wife will look and feel nearly if not quite as old as he does at thirty-five.

Second—A man of thirty years desires to live a long time, and the wife, as a rule, has a shorter life span.

Third—The woman's desire to marry is continually met with, and, as a rule, she is more brilliant than anything else.

Fourth—The woman's desire to marry is a strong one, and the man's desire to marry is a weak one.

Thus, Miss Van Dusen, of Miss Agnes Huntington's "The French Girl" company, will appear in the part of Marguerite in the American "Faust Up to Date."

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